

MARCH 29, 1784.

To the Freemen of York.

PERMIT me, my Brother Freemen, to ask you a few Questions before you give your Votes?

Hath not our worthy old Member Lord JOHN CAVENDISH always behaved to us in the most Honourable Manner?

Did not Lord Gallway act most shabbily by us at the last Election?

Were not our Names then ordered in by his Committee under the denomination of Poor Indigent Objects of Charity?

Were not a great number of our names struck out, because we provided decently for our Families?

Did not this Irish Lord give up his Seat in Parliament for Pomfret and leave his Constituents on the bare promise of an Embassy? Is it not likely that he will also desert us as soon as he can get a Place?

Will it not be a reflection upon us to have our names appear in a Poll-Book, that we voted for such a Man, whose duty if he did it, is to attend the Irish House of Lords?

Sir WILLIAM MILNER's Family served us faithfully, and he and Lord JOHN CAVENDISH have all the Interest of the late Sir Charles Turner.

A COBLER.